with

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1873.

THE LAST OF MAYOR HALL. WINDING UP THE BUSINESS OF A

FOUR YEARS' TERM. The Verentile Humorist's Interview with Mayor Havemeyer - An Interchange of Experience - A Leve Feast with the Re-porters - Good Wise and Bad Jokes.

Yesterday Mayor Hall was sented in his private office in the City Hall, deeply engrossed in the business incidental to the last day of the year. He received visitors with his usual courtesy, and was especially cordial to a Sun re-

porter who called during the day.

"Good morning, sir," said the Mayor to the
reporter. "I em very glad to see a little sunshine on this stormy morning. You see I am busy signing warrants. I want to have these poor clerks all paid before I go out of office." Reporter (seeing the huge pile of papers lying

upon the table awaiting the Mayor's signature) A tedious job, is it not?

Mayor Hall—Yes, but I get along with it pretty rapidly. I have just been making a computa-

tion, and find that I sign my name just TWELVE TIMES A MINUTE. This makes 720 times an hour. So you see I have not much time to examine (smiling) the contents of these warrants. Well, now what does THE SUN which shines for all wish me to

do for it? I can talk white I work.

Reporter—I have called, sir, to get from you the particulars of your interview yesterday with

the Mayor elect, Mr. Havemeyer. Mayor Hall-Our interview was for the most part confidential. There are some things, though, which I can tell you.

AN EXPERIENCE MEETING.

Mr. Havemeyer went over his experience of four years' service as Mayor, in which I was very much interested, and then I related my experience of four years, which seemed to interest him. I then asked him if he desired me to call the incoming and outgoing members of the Common Council together on New-Year's day to formally welcome him as the new Mayor.

Reporter—That used to be the custom, did

It not? Hall—Yes; formerly the installation of the Mayor was attended with considerable ceremony. I believe it was so when Mr. Havemeyer was first elected to the office. It was for this reason that I asked bim this question.

Reporter—Did he think favorably of such an arrangement for to-morrow?

HIS ILLUSTRIOUS PREDECESSOR.

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Mayor Hall—No. He said that he preferred to enter upon the duties of his office as I had done, quietly and without any show or ceremony. He indicated his intention to take possession of the office to-morrow about noon, and said that he should hold no formal reception, though he would of course be glad to see those of the public officers and such of his friends as might choose to call upon him. We talked a few minutes longer and he then left and went, I believe, to the Supreme Court to take the oath of office.

Reporter—Is that all you can give me of the particulars of the interview?

Mayor Hall—Yes, that is all I can say on that subject. I would gladly tell you more, but the rest of our conversation was strictly confidential, and of course I can say nothing about it. Here the Mayor picked up a huze bundle of warrants, and undoing them said, "Pretty hard work for one's last day in office."

"I presume you are not sorry that its duties are over," suggested the reporter.

RETROSPECTIVE.

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Mayor Hall (with a satisfied look and in a very earnest manner)—I assure you, sir, that I go out of office with much greater pleasure than I came into it. I took the position against my better judgment. I have always disliked its duties. Indeed, for the four years in which I have been Mayor, I have never put my key into that door (pointing to the private entrance to the office) without a feeling of repugnance. I am a lawyer and a journalist, and have always had a great distaste for details, and never liked to examine figures. It was this dislike of details and figures which led me to place confidence in the accuracy of others, though that trust has made me some little trouble. I am glad to get out of it. I shall return at once to the practice of law. I cannot appear in court while I am in office, but I have a cause to try the first thing on Thursday morning. To-morrew my firm will attain its majority, having reached the twenty-first year of its existence. It is the second oldest firm in New York. In one respect it is like a large Western farm, the amount of its business being limited only by its capacity to do so.

THE RETIRING MAYOR'S HOSPITALITY.

THE RETIRING MAYOR'S HOSPITALITY. At this point the reporter rose to take his leave but was detained by the Mayor, who politely invited him to attend an entertainment which he had prepared for the members of the preas detailed for City Hall duties, and with press detailed for City Hall duties, and with whom he had for a long time borne close relations. These gentlemen coming in the Mayor led the way to the keepers's room whe e the table was spread. After all were assembled the glasses were filled and the Mayor proposed the following toasts:

Press The fulcrum and the lever on which zation always turns.

THE MAYOR TOASTS HIS SUCCESSOR. Mr. Stout responded to the first toast, thanking the Mayor for the uniform courtosy with which he had always treated the members of the press, and proposed his health. The Mayor said in response:

GENTLEMEN OF THE PERSE: I thank you for your complimentary silusions to myself, and assure you that I shall ever look back upon my associations with you as one of the pleasantest returnbrances of my official career. I siways have tricily the continuous of the policy o THE MAYOR'S SPEECH.

THE WORST PUN HE EVER MADE. with a great deal of feeling, God bless you every one.

The Mayor then stated that he must hurry away to the Board of Health, as he intended to let off a sky rocket there, it being the last meeting which he should attend. The Hon, Otis T. Hall, the President of the Board of Assistant Aldermen, entering the room at this moment, the Mayor happily seized the opportunity and, introducing him to those present as another city Hall arrived just in time to take his place, hastily took his departure.

Fitzgibbons and Scalded by his Wife, Yesterday Deputy Coroner Marsh made an au-opsy on the body of John O'Hara, of 303 East Fortysixth street, who was atruck on the head with a nat on the night of the 24th inst. by John Fitzgibbons. skull had been literally backed to pieces, and from two large holes on the top of the head the brains were

Mr. Boutwell for the Senate. BOSTON, Dec. 31.—The following letter has been received from Secretary Boutwell:

Gentlemen: I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 19th inst., asking me whether I intend to be a candidate for the tilled states Senate in place of the Ion. Henry Wilson, Vice-President elect. In the Trankness which your letter invites, I say in reply that I shall gratefully accept the support of those gentlemen of the Legislature who think ine qualified to represent the State of Massachusetts in the Senate of the United States. I have the honor to be gentlemen.

Your most obelient servant,

Fo Messars George H. Hoyt, Albert Psimer, George B. Blake, T. S. White, Wm. E. Blunt, E. Loring Thayer, Bowman B. Breed, and E. D. Winslow.

The Suicide of a Wife Murderer. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 31.—William Cluck, convicted of the murder of his wife and sentences to be hung on Friday next, committed suicide to-day in his cell. He complained of feeling unwell this morning and remained in bed, but nothing strange was noticed until about I o'clock P. M., when a physician was called to see him and it was then found that he had taken mor-phine. The morphine had been concealed in a piece of foolscap paper, with an outer wrapper of newspaper, A stomach pump was applied immediately, but without effect, and he died at 2 o'clock P. M. It is not known than the storm of the poison.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

The Report of the Chief Engineer of the Army-What has Been Done Toward Re-moving Obstructions in East River. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The Chief Engineer of the army reports:

neer of the army reports:

1. Improvement of Hudson River.—During the facal year the removal of Overslaugh Rock by blasting was partially completed. The least depth at mean low water is 117-10 feet.

A cut 1,400 feet iong and 60 feet wide, to a depth of 8 feet at mean low water, was made through Fishhouse Shoal, and some repairs were made to Base Island and Patroon's Island crib dikes, and the filling of same with rubble stone was commenced.

crib dikes, and the filling of same with rubble stone was commenced.

A cut 1,900 feet long and 25 feet wide, to a depth of 12 feet at mean low water, was made in the Over-laugh Channel; a cut 500 feet long and 30 feet wide, to a depth of 13 feet at mean low water, was made through a point of Coeyman's Bar which projected into the main channel; and a cut of 900 feet long and 25 feet wide, to a depth of 8 feet at mean low water, was made in the small channel leading to Coeyman's.

man's.

Dike No. 1, at Coeyman's, 2,056 feet, commenced and finished.

Dike No. 2, at Coeyman's, 816 9-12 feet, commenced and finished.

Dike No. 3, at Coeyman's, 1,380 feet, commenced and finished.

Some repairs were also made to dike No. 1 at Coeyman's. Coeyman s.

2. Removing Obstructions in East River, including Hell Gate.—The following statement exhibits the length to which the several tunnels and gal-

| | | | Feet | 1 | *** | | Pest. |
|----------|--------|--------|--------|---------|----------|--------|-------|
| Tunnel : | No. 1 | | 185 | Tunnel | No. 50 | ****** | .34 |
| mon 1 | NO 1 | | 90 | Tunnel | No. 6 | | 233% |
| Funnel | No. 2 | | . 172 | Tunnel | No. 7 | | 240 |
| funnel! | No. 3 | | . 196 | Tunnel | No. 8 | | 214 |
| Perman 1 | Nov. 4 | | 9(1) | Tunne! | No. 9 | | 179 |
| | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | |
| unnet | NO. 5 | | 79 | Tunne! | No. 10a | | 18 |
| Funnel | No. ! | b | 233 | Transv | erse gal | lerice | 835% |
| The ! | num | ber of | feet o | f tunne | els dri | ven du | ring |
| | | | | of tra | | | |
| | | | | rock re | | | |

the year was 1.653, and of transverse galleries 6534. The quantity of rock removed was 8,293 cubic yards.

The "Burleigh" and "Diamond" drills have been used for drilling, the former having drilled 20,160 1-10 feet, and the latter 7.071 feet. The drills have been run by compressed air, five compressers having been put up for that purpose.

Tunnels Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 are advanced to their full length, or nearly so.

Steam-drilling Scow—Diamond Reef.—On this reef seventy-six holes have been drilled and blasted, and forty-four surface blasts have been made. Four thousand seven hundred and ninety-six pounds of nitro-glycerine have been used. Some little work yet remains to be done to this reef before the required depth of water is obtained—twenty-four feet at mean low water.

Coenties Reef.—This reef has been thoroughly broken up to the required depth, and is supposed to need but a few surface-blasts to complete the entire dislodgment of the broken rock. The number of holes drilled and blasted was ninety-three, and surface blasts seventeen, there having been 5,479 pound! of nitro-glycerine used. The broken rock on Diamond and Coenties reefs has been removed by a grappling machine; the total amount taken from both reefs being 6,119 tons.

Frying-Pan Rock—During the latter part of

tons.

Frying-Pan Rock—During the latter part of the year the scow was removed to this roef, and fifteen holes drilled and blasted, after which the scow was removed to Pot Rock, and a few holes drilled, but the principal object is first to remove the broken stone with which the rock is covered.

covered.

Amount available July 1, 1872

Amount received for use of steamer and loss of row boat.

Amount appropriated by set of June 10, 1872

Amount appropriated by set of June 10, 1872

225,000 00

Amount appropriated during fiscal year ending June 20, 1872

Amount required for fiscal year ending June 20, 1874

30, 1874

800,000 00

WATCH NIGHT.

Thrilling Scene in Zion Church-Sermons by

Colored Clergymen and Happy New Year Greetings by the Congregation.

Last night the usual watch night services were held in Zion Church, Bleecker street. The church was densely packed at an early hour with Greeting and the church was densely packed at an early hour with Greeting Pa both colored and white persons.

At 10 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Thomas, the pastor,

ascended the pulpit and gave out the old and familiar hymn beginning:
"All hall the power of Jesus's name,
Let angels prostrate fail."

"All hall the power of Jeshus name, Let angels prostrate fail."

A remarkably earnest prayer was then offered by the Rev. Mr. Trusty. He prayed that on this last night of the year the Lord would pour out his spirit and send it into every heart, and every bosom, until they should be failed with angelic and screphic joy.

He aroused the emotional natures of his colored brothren to an asthonishing degree.

After another hymn had been sung, the Rev. Mr. Thomas arose and announced his text from the Lamentations of Jereniah, chap. 3, vs. 40.

When he had finished he introduced Mr.

When he had finished he introduced Mr.
Trusty, speaking of him as the learned Professor. The venerable preacher came forward and addressed the congregation.

The rest of the time until 12 o'clock was occupied in praying and singing. When the clock struck twelve the pastor wished his people a happy New Year.

Then followed a New Year hymn, which was sung by the congregation, led by the faithful few who stood inside the altar rail. The hymn was set to a very lively tune, and the time was marked by the leader by stamping with his foot.

The rhythm was so perfect that the audience was electrified, and before the hynn was half finished everybody was singing and beating time with their feet. Very soon after the benediction was pronounced and the audience dispersed.

Disastrous Fire in Galeshur, III.—Eight Stores Burned—Loss, \$160,000.

curred here early this morning, originating in the store of R. R. Earinger, in Metropolitan block. Owing to the scarcity af water and the inefficiency of the Fre Department the thanes spread with creat rapidity, destroying eight of the finest stores in the city and an unoccupied hotel known as the Galesburg House.

The control of the finest stores in the city and an unoccupied to the finest store in the safety of the Opera Housing at the time, changed the safety of the Opera Housing at the time, changed the safety of the Opera Housing at the time, changes the safety of the Opera Housing at the time, changes the safety of the Opera Housing finest store in the first store and odd Fellows Hall.

The occupants of stores on the first store except Daringer, saved most of their stocks, but in a damaged condition. The total loss will reach gluon with the following insurance, as far as learned Franklin, Philadelin Housing Housing Store I were of the first store in the store in curred here early this morning, originating in the store

The Right Hon. Mr. Cardwell for Reform LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Right Hon. Mr. Cardwell, Secretary of War, addressed a public meeting in Oxford last night. He spoke strongly in favor of the Oxford last night. He spoke strongly in favor of the new ballot law and the licensing act, expressed satisfaction with the result of arbitration at Geneva, rejoiced that the boundary dispute was settled and that there no longer remained a cloud between England and America. He silverted to the plan for the localization of the army, advised a closer association of the army with the collitat, and declared himself in favor of short terms of enlatment.

As Interesting Pedestrian Contest,
Wagers were laid yesterday that Frank Swift,
the campion skater, could not walk over the slippery
man traps in front of the Park Hotslin Nassau street
without falling. The trial is to be made at 12 M. to-day.
Before Mr. Swift attempts this difficult leaf, the smbul
lance corps will remove the helpless victims who have
slipped on reaching the hotel during the morning. It is
rumored that if Mr. Swift succeeds, a platoon of the
Beckman street police, headed by our venerable new
Mayor, will undertake the hazardous experiment.

The Mode Indian War. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 .- The military who were sent out to fight the Modoc Indians have not yet were sent out to fight the Modoc Indians have not yet aucceeded in drawing the warriors out from their stronghold at Ben Wright Cave. Every stratagent to distodge them has thus far falled, Howitzers and combabells which have arrived from Fort Valcouver will be used against them. Additional troops have been stationed at Fort Klamath. Capt. Jack's said has been increased, and now numbers over one hundred warriors, who are all well armed and have the reputation of being good fighting men.

A Plumber's Experiment. The building 56 Maiden lane is occupied by Powers and Weightman, druggists. A gas hipe is the basement became choked of frozen, any referring foresmoon a plumber was employed to clear ceeded. In three minutes both the obstruction and the pipe were flying down the street impelled by an explosion from the ignition of aicohol that had been poured into the pipe. Two workmen were stunned but not greatly injured. The damage in broken windows to 36 and 38 is about \$100.

Mr. Stewart's Present to the Firemen. Mr. Alexander T. Stewart sent a check for \$1,000 as a New Year's present to the firemen. He requested that it should be added to the Rehef Fund. Mr. Hitchman, in his letter of acknowledgment, suggests that it be used to endow a gold media to be stowed annually upon a meritorious member, and to be known as the "Stewart Medal."

A Cruel Hoax. Some heartless would be funny man yester-dy advertised for a first-class horseman, to apply at 15 Church street. The place was literally besiged by poor men, many of whom had to borrow money to pay their car fare

THE NILSSON HALL ARMORY

BEGINNING OF THE OFFICIAL IN-VESTIGATION.

Two Witnesses Corroborate Gen. Funk's Allegations of Frand-What the Defence is to Be-Throwing Away \$40,000.

The investigation into the alleged corruption of the Supervisors composing the Com-mittee on Armories and Drill Rooms in leasing Nilsson Hall for an armory was begun yesterday before Supervisors Vance and Falconer. Gen. Cochrane is also one of the committee appointed by the Mayor, but he was absent on account of illness. Supervisor Vance presided. Gen. Funk. who instituted the proceedings, was represented by Counsellor Charles W. Brooke. The Hon. Thomas E. Stewart appeared for Supervisor Conover, who, it is said, perfected the lease The other members of this committee are Supervisors Joyce, McLaren, Van Schaick, and Wilder. They take no action, and do not seem to have any interest in the investigation.

MR. CONOVER'S WISDOM.

to have any interest in the investigation.

MR. CONOVER'S WISDOM.

MR. Brooke said that the investigation could not be concluded short of several sittings, and he suggested the propriety of referring it to a committee of the new board, which will supersede the present board before the proceedings terminate. After a consultation with his associate, the Chairman announced that they would proceed with the investigation.

Mr. Brooke, in a brief address, then announced that he should introduce testimony to the effect that about Dec. 1 certain persons interested in procuring an armory for the Ninety-sixth Regiment negotiated with a Mr. Young, part proprietor of the building in Fifteenth street known as "Nilsson Hall." to secure that building by lease for such armory; that the rental asked was at first \$8,000, which was increesed to \$10,000 when Mr. Young was told that it would be used for an armory; that Supervisor Conover was appealed to and informed that the rental would be \$10,000; that he went and examined the premises, but refused to accept them at that price; that on the bith Col. Stauff of the Ninety-sixth Regiment addressed a communication to the Board of Supervisors, in which he petitioned for an armory building; that the petition was respected favorably; that on the same day a resolution was passed to lease Nilsson Hall for TEN YEARS, AT \$14,000 A YEAR, and that the Sixth Regiment, instead of the Ninety-sixth was assigned to occupy it. It fur-

TEN YEARS, AT \$14,000 A YEAR, and that the Sixth Regiment, instead of the Ninety-sixth, was assigned to occupy it. It further appeared that the arrangement had been made through an intermediary (Col. Frank W. Sterry), and Mr. Brooke requested the committee to regard the fact that Col. Sterry officiates as an agent in almost every case where buildings are leased for armories. Counsel further said that he had searched for a record of the lease, and that up to half past I o'clock no record had been found.

Mr. Aufender, who was employed by Col. Stauff to rent an armory for his regiment, was then placed upon the witness stand. He testified as follows:

I am engaged in the real estate, morigage, and loan

I am engaged in the real estate, mortgage, and loan business, at 31 Pine street. Known of the control of the co

FOR \$10,000 AND THE TAXES.

if his partner, who lived in New Brunwick, did no object. Told Mr. Conover of this, George A. Stand the object. Told Mr. Conover of this, George A. Stand the object is not when I was expectating for the whole of the solid when I was necessaring for the world communicate with his partner, and let u know whether we could have the bull ding. On the 40 George Standf got this memorands from Mr. Young Paper produced. It was a statement of terms, a shove. I did not show this to Mr. tonover, but communicated the information to him before receiving the memorands.

memorshds.

The Hon. Thomas E. Stewart began to cross examine the witness. Mr. Stewart said that h The Hon. Thomas E. Stewart began to cross-examine the witness. Mr. Stewart said that he was there as Mr. Conover's friend, and not as his counsel. "My friend," he added, "having heard that his official action in this after had been reflected upon courted the investigation."

Mr. Brooke said that neither Mr. Conover nor anybody else had any right to appear. They were not holding a court nor having a trial. It was merely an investigation regarding a certain transaction, in which corruption was charged, but not against any known person. His honorable friend had no status before the committee, and an objection was made to his representing Mr. Conover or any other person.

The committee recognized Mr. Stewart's right to appear, and he proceeded with the

CROSS-EXAMINATION. Mr. Young did not tell me what his partner's

Board of Supervisors take the lease off my lands.

George A. Stauff testified:

I am Col. Stauff's son. Know the last witness. My father told me that he engaged Mr. Autenger to look up an armory for the regiment. Was present when he talked with Young about Nisson Hall. We told Mr. Couover what Young shid about terms, but he said we could not have the hall any way; that we must take Glass Hall. I replied. "My father says he will resign rather than go into Glass Hall." Mr. Conover responded, "Well, you shan't have Nilsson Hall; we can't suit you Dutchmen at all." I made arrangements to take the hall in my own name, and on the following Monday after the agreement was entered into was prepared to execute the less., but Young then refused to let me have it, and said he had leased it to come one else.

Cross-examination—I was told that the building had been lessed by the authorities for an armory at a rental of \$14,00. I have since brought suit to break the lease and to recover \$2,000.

MR. CONOVER'S OBJECTIONS.

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Mr. CONOVER'S OBJECTIONS.

Mr. CONOVER went with the last witness and myself to see the building. Did not tell him then what the price was. We did know it ourselves at that 'we. His stated objection to the hall was that it would cost too much to fit it up with company rooms and to make necessary niterations. I told Mr. Conover what the terms were, an inever told him or any other member of the committee any other sum than that of \$10,000.

At 4.30 the investigation was postponed to allow the Board of Supervisors to go into session. Several members strenuously opposed the adjournment, and the Chairman desired to continue. Mr. Van Schnick thought the proceedings ought not to be delayed an hour, as the charge affected the honor of every member of the board and required a speedy examination.

Mr. Brooke demanded of Mr. Conover information concerning the lease. He wanted to know who the lessee and lessor were, and what disposition had been made of the document. It could not be found in the possession of the proper city officials, nor could it be traced to any person without it was to Mr. Conover. The Supervisor declined to gratify Mr. Brooke, but Mr. Vance said he thought the lease was properly cared for.

THE LINE OF DEFENCE. Judging from what cropped out during the cross-examination, the committee's defence will probably be that Aufenger and Stauff wished to secure the building to speculate upon it by sub-leasing it to the city, although both deny this, and that Mr. Conover felt justified in paying an extra \$1,000 a year if he could rent it from the owners. It also came out by intimation that Mr. Young's partner would not consent to let the building for an armory at \$19,000, and that the qualification made by Mr. Young that this consent must be obtained, cancelled his obligation to Mr. Stauff, and left him at liberty to negotiate with the Armory Committee. The remark was made that "If the New Brunswick partner testifies that he insisted on advancing the rent to \$14,000, it will clear the committee from an ugly suspicion."

Jay Gould Going for the Englishmen-Another \$5,000,000 Ahead. From the Evening Mail. A new leaf of the Eric manipulation in

A new leaf of the Eric manipulation in the English market has just been developed, which exhibits a remarkably successful speculation on the part of Jay Gould in the London Stock Exchange.

For several days past European cable despatches have announced numerous failures among the speculators there who have been selling calls on Eric stocks, which is equal to selling the stock short for a decline, and one large London house, that of Henry Bentley & Co., is announced to have failed on 40,000 shares, being unable to meet its contracts. The names of the other unfortunate "shorts" have not been reported, but they are supposed to have lost less

oeing unable to meet its contracts. The names of the other unfortunate "shorts" have not been reported, but they are supposed to have lost less than Bentley & Co.

It now turns out that Jay Gould, just previous to the Boston fire, sent a prominent Broad street speculator to London, with letters of credit to a large amount, and orders to quietly buy calls upon an immense number of shares. The stock in New York had been depressed by Gould about 10 per cent., and was made to look very weak on purpose to induce the English speculators to sell calls at cheap rates. No telegrams wage sent by cable, for fear of the operation leaking out, and the market for Bries was kept down until the return of the New York agent, who came back by the steamer City of Brussels two weeks ago. When the calls were all secured the trap was sprung and Erle shares ran up 10 per cent, within two days. Gould's profit in the London market are estimated at \$5,000,000.

A NEW BROOKLYN TABERNACLE.

A Meeting of Dr. Talmage's Congregation to Provide for the Rebuilding of their Church-The Books Opened-Liberal Subscriptions Pouring In.

There was a large meeting of the congregation of the Brooklyn Tabernacle in the Lay College Chapel on Monday night "to consider and provide for the situation occasioned by the destruction of their house of worship." The Rev. Dr. Talmage, who presided, spoke feelingly of the kind letters of condolence and of those offering material aid which he had received Letters were read from the Rev. Drs. Cuyler, Buddington, Ingils, and others.

Speeches were also delivered by Professor Chapman, Major B. R. Corwin, and L. B. Valk, the architect of the Tabernacle, who said he would provide plans gratuitously for the new building.

The following was adopted:

Resolved. That the Board of Trustees be requested to proceed at once to take such stops as they may deem wise and efficient to rebuild the Brooklya Tabernacie, and if they have matured any plan for feliaint the adouate means, to submit it at this meeting, that we may adopt it, and go directly to the work to which God calls us, and our hearts assemi—namely, the erection of our

Resolved. That we take measures to secure the necessary funds to rebuild our church, and recommend that members of the congregation be requested to assist the Board of Trustees and set as canvassers for subscriptions, the trustees providing suitable books for that purpose. Major Corwin presented the following:

This resolution was adopted, and the Major ontinued that these books would be authenti-This resolution was adopted, and the Major continued that these books would be authenticated by the order of the trustees, and signed by the President and clerk; that they would then be signed with the great seal of the Tabernacle corporation, and that only such books would be the regular ones. The public, to protect itself and the interests of the church, should regard no other books than those so credentialled. The work should commence at once. Within thirty days the requisite sum should be obtained. The avenues of Brookiva and New York should be traversed by faithful, intelligent, persistent, indefatigable men and women. They should haste. Within a month the contracts for the work must be given ou for the new Tabernacle must be dedicated on the third anniversary of the dedication of the old one, viz. the 24th of next September. [Immense applause.]

versary of the dedication of the old one, viz.; the 24th of next September. [Immense applause.]

The pastor then, in rapid order, called for volunteer solicitors. A considerable number of ladies and gentlemen at once pledged themselves to procure by subscription-getting books \$1,000 each; an even larger number engaged to procure \$5,000 each; and two, Messrs. B. R. Corwin and B. F. Cogswell, engaged to procure \$5,000 each on books they would have. Several promised \$250 in the same manner, and a multitude closed in quick succession with the \$100 books, nearly all present not engaged in larger quests taking on themselves to raise at least \$100 each. A Mr. Collins subscribed for himself \$100 for the new church and \$50 for the organ, and a Mr. Brown followed with \$150 subscription. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres subscribed \$125 each, and several other subscriptions poured in rapidly. All this time the books were being rapidly taken up, and not a person present but became stirred up to high enthusiasm and liberality.

A pair of gold spectacles costing \$22, which were presented by a wildow in reduced circumstances with the request that they might be sold for the benefit of the church, were put up at auction and bought by Mr. Cogswell for \$5.000.

The Rubinstein and Thomas Conces. The combination formed by the concert ompanies of Thomas and Rubinstein is an event of unusual significance in musical art. Three of the principal means through which music finds its most direct and earnest expression are the orchestra, the planoforte, and

The present combination gives us the best attainable expression that art finds through these three channels. In Mr. Thomas's orchestra we have a body of musicians knit together by constant association and practice, and so completely of one mind with each other, and so responsive to the slightest hint from their conductor, that there is in their playing a unity and intelligence such as we look for in vain in any other similar organization.

That the plane reveals itself more fully in all

its varied powers under the hands of Mr. Rubinstein than under those of any other planist who has ever played it here is a matter of opinion on which all those most competent to judge are fully agreed.

As to the violin, though we cannot of course say it finds in Wienlawski its greatest master. yet it can truly be said that he stands in the rank of the first violinists, and is an artist of fine and broad intelligence, and a noble inter-

Finale, ... Mr. Anton Rubinstein ... Rubinstein

3. Concerto, for Violin, (First Movement) ... Beethoven (Cadenza by Henri Wieniawski.) Mr. Henri Wieniawski.) Mr. Henri Wieniawski.

4. Symphome Poem, "Tasso," ... Lizzt Orchestra. ... Schumann 5. Kreisleriana Mr. Anton Rubinstein. Schumann

Mr. Anton Rubinstein.

Mr. Anton Rubinstein.

Mr. Henri Wieniawski.

Mr. Henri Wieniawski. Ballade, Nocturne, Scherzo, 8. Hubligung's March Orchestra,

Scherzo.

Mr. Anton Rubinstein.

Scherzo.

Mr. Anton Rubinstein.

Rubingung's March

Orchestra.

It is not necessary to refer in detail to the performence of the strictly orchestral works. The conspicuous merits of Mr. Thomas's orchestra have been often enough pointed out and are well understood and appreciated by the public. It was a far easier thing for them to play the Cherubin overture than to accompany the Rubinstein concerto.

That, indeed, was no light task, and the weight fell in great part on their con luctor, who needed the utmost tact, alertness, and discretion in the performance of his share of the work. Had Rubinstein been in Russia then Thomas could have had his own ideas about it, but the exacting composer was there at the plano, and his own composition had to go according to his own notions, however capricious. But Thomas preserved the same easy air of nonchalance that is a delightful one as well, for a conductor is in general an obtrusive body set up between audience and performers, swinging his arms with a horrid mechanical pertinacity, and thrusting his own unpleasant personality between the hearer and what he is desirous of giving his whole attention to—the music.

It would be a blessed thing if there could be orchestres without conductors, but as that cannot be, the next best thing is that the leader should be unobtrusive in his ways, graceful in his movements, and have his instrumentalists so perfectly en rapport with himself that he can bring them up to the flerceat fortissimo, or hull them to the gentlest planissimo by the slightest and, to the audience, least appreciable motions. All these qualities Mr. Thomas has, and they furnish not a little of the charm that attends the performances of his orchestra. It is certain that Rubinstein has never in this city been accompanied with anything like the same symmethy and intelligence as on this occasion. This was especially noticeable in the last movement of his concerto, where a rapid unison peasage for the violation of the pano, and often wil

Chara Wicck and almost hopeless of ever attaining her hand.

In these pieces he gives expression to all the moods and phases of his tormenting passion. It is at once one of his greatest planoforte works, and one of the most difficult of comprehension to those not truly musical. Kreisler, from whom it takes its name, is the racked and tortured Kappelmeister of Hofman's tale.

Two more concerts by the present combination are announced, one for Friday evening and the other for Saturday's matines.

SEARCHING FOR THE DEAD.

FRAGMENTS OF HUMAN REMAINS FOUND IN CENTRE STREET.

The Work of Humanity Still Progressing Sad Scenes Amid the Ruins Discovery of the Charred Remains of Another Victim. Amid the rain and snow which fell at intervals yesterday, Capt. Kennedy steadily pro secuted the search for the remains of those buried beneath the ruins of the Centre street fire. The work was resumed at 7% o'clock by a gang of sixty-eight laborers, with several volunteers as fuxiliaries, but noon arrived without a single item of interest occurring to vary the monotony of the work. Sergeants Douglass, Miner, and Loonle, Detective Dolan, Officer Cad-dell, Mr. Michael McGrath, a brother of one of the missing girls, Mr. Gilbert McGloin, Capt. Hays of 31 Engine, and several others, nobly assisted Capt. Kennedy, and with him worked throughout the entire day as none but volun-

During the morning Judge Dowling again

During the morning Judge Dowling again visited the ruins. In his hand he held a bundle of letters, from which he selected one, and handed it to Capt. Kennedy, saying, "The others are all like this." The letter was as follows:

38 John street, New York, Dec. 30, 1872.

Judge Dowling.

Dear Sin: As a citizen of New York I desire to thank you for your noble conduct in coming forward to the rescue of the bodies of the poor victims of the Centre street fire. Believe methat your action in such striking contrast to the cowardly supineness of our Maver, police, and Board of Health will be remembered by thousands of your fellow citizens.

Itm, sir, with great respect, very truly yours, E. G. Hillton.

THE PROGRESS OF THE WORK.

During the afternoon the number of persons congregated about the ruins increased to such an extent that Capt. Kennedy was compelled to call out his reserve force. Many of those who lingered opposite the unconsecrated graves of the poor work girls had been employed in the Caxton building, and had just returned from the funeral of Jennie Stewart, one of the victims. The services were performed in St. John's Chapel, Varick street, and were attended by the congregation, among whom there had been none more active and zealous in all church duties and enterprises than the poor girl whose blackened and charred remains, enclosed in a handsome casket, lay before the chancel of the church. The bereaved mother, brother, and sister of the deceased were present, and affected all by their demonstrations of grief and suffering.

all by their demonstrations of grief and suffering.

The whole of the northern portion of the ruins was levelled to the ground floor yesterday, and that portion immediately under the elevator was entirely excavated and thoroughly searched. It was expected that some of the bodies would be found there, but although the ashes were carefully removed, no human remains were discovered. This unwelcome result leads to the belief, horrible though it may appear, that the bodies of those who lost their lives in that long-to-be-remembered fire were burned to a cinder, and that it will be impossible to distinguish the ashes of the human beings from the other debris.

ASHES OF LIFE.

In the centre of the ruins Sergeant Joseph

ASHES OF LIFE.

In the centre of the ruins Sergeant Joseph Douglass was at work with one gang of men, About 3 o'clock one of the workmen found a sair of women's shoes burned almost to a crist. This led to a more critical search by the Serteant, which resulted in finding two spoons parked M. E. A., one marked H. S., one marked W. R., three teaspoons without any mark, six forks marked F., shreds of a woman's dress, and a photograph of a mother and child, encased in a small frame, which, with the glass covering it, fell to pieces when touched. In another portion of the ruins, near where the foot of the fatal clevator stood, Capt. Kennedy picked up a perfect picture of a woman kneeling and praying before a fire. The suggestive emblem is "Ashes of Life." Unless it is claimed by one of the survivors, Capt. Kennedy will keep it as a memento of the fire. Some moments later a broken china cup, two saucers, two wine glasses and a card basket were unearthed among the ruins, and with the other relies were taken to the Franklin street police station, where they will be on exhibition to-day that they may be identified if possible.

THE FIRE BREAKS OUT AGAIN.

THE PIRE BREAKS OUT AGAIN. Encouraged by finding the above-mentioned articles, Capt. Kennedy jumped into the ruins and, setzing a shovel, began to work among the men, at the same time stimulating them to further exertions. In a moment smoke came from the closely-packed paper and other material, which, being fenned by the wind, soon developed itself into a fiame. In another moment the whole rear pertion of the closely-packed and snow-covered ruins was on fire. It required considerable exertion by Capt. Kennedy and Sergeant Douglass to prevent a panic among the laborers; and when at last water was procured and poured upon the fire and the flames were extinguished, the men resumed work with an apparent idea that their labora would not be rewarded with success. However, at half past four o'clock the ever-vigilant Sergeant Douglass discovered what may be not inappropriaetly called the remnant of a human body.

cailed the remnant of a human body.

A SICKENING SIGHT.

It appeared to be a portion of the thigh bone, with two other smaller bones frozen to it, the whole imbedded in a mass of blackened and well roasted human flesh. The sight was a terrible and blood curdling one, which caused the brother of the missing Miss McGrath to turn away to hide his tears, and made many a heart sick at the sight. Several of the laborers were seen to cross themselves and repeat silent prayers as the frozen mass of flesh and bone, not much larger than a man's head, was wrathed up in a newspaper and carried to the Franklin street station. street station.

AN AFFECTING SCENE.

There ensued a scene which those who witnessed never will forget. The brother of the two missing Hell sisters burst out in a violent paroxysin of grief and appealed to Capt. Kennedy in the most piteous tones to tell him if there was any hope that the bodies of his sisters would be found in a condition to be recognized. The Captain gave the poor man hope and encouragement, but he cried bitterly, saying, "I am now the last of a family of ten; all have gone. I cannot get back my dear sisters, but for God's sake, Captain, don't bring them to me in pieces of roasted flesh. Let me die without seeing them rather than to know that they have been separated to be dug out like that," (pointing to the piece of charred flesh.) "God bless you, Captain, for all you have done for us; may Heaven pour down its blessings on you and Judge Dowiling."

Many officers and sergeants were in the office when this scene occurred, but all were forced to turn away and hide the tears which flowed unbidden from their eyes. Then, the very picture of grief and disconsolation, the poor man hurried from the station.

PAYING OFF THE WORKMEN.

of grief and disconsolation, the poor man hurried from the station.

PAYING OFF THE WORKMEN.

At 5 P. M. the men quit work and marched to the station, where theylwere paid off by Capt. Kennedy at the rate of \$2 per day. This was done that the men might give the money to their families for New Years' day. At 7:30 this morning work will be resumed, as the captain is determined to continue the search until every particle of the debris has been turned over, though he has but little hopes of discovering any of the bodies. Should the funds which Capt. Kennedy already has not be sufficient to defray the whole expense, Justice Dowling and Mr. Morgan Jones have determined to make up the deficiency. It is probable that the whole cost of the hired labor will amount to \$2,500.

Coroner lierrman has ordered the jury to convene at the City Hall at 11 A. M. on Monday next.

Mrs. Diaz, or Dyce, accused of personating Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz, the Massachusetts authoress, to obtain credit for \$32 worth of board at Earle's Hotel, was put on trial in the Special Sessions yesterday. The prisoner made no statement. Her counsel rested the decionse entirely on a decision of Judge Barnard in the Mrs. Cuddle case, in which the statute giving hotel proprietors the right to arrest a boarder for non-payment of bill was declared to be unconstitutional and "monstrous." This decision was acquienced in by the Court, and the prisoner discharged, much to the chazrin of the compisionant, Gouverneur R. Lansing, clerk of the hotel.

The Knife in James Slip. A party of Austrian sailors were cruising round the Fourth Ward last night. At James slip and Cherry street several boys were snowballing each other, and some of the sailors were struck. They start herry street savers shors were struck. They state ther, and some of the sallors were struck. They stated after the boys.

Antonio Boucleh caught up with Jacob Miller of 7 Cherry street, and, drawing a large sheath knife, stabbed him in the left thigh. Miller's cries brought Officer Sweeney, who arrested the would-be assassin. Miller was taken to the Park Hospital, and Antonio was locked up in the Oak street police station.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—As much has recently een said relative to Cabinet changes, it can positively been said relative to Cabinet changes, it can positively be asserted that there is no foundation whatever for the statement that Attorney-General Williams will voluntarily retire from the position, and that he has not thus expressed himself to any one. Secretary Boutwell has given no authority for the statements relative to his resignation, which, however, no person doubts will take place should be be elected to the Senate of the United Sistes. That Secretary Fish will retire has ceased to be a matter of comment.

Pools on the Billiard Match. At Chris. O'Conor's yesterday afternoon pools were sold on the billiard match between Daly and Dion, which is to be contested to-morrow evening in Irving Hall. The pools were on the Paris mutual system, and up to last evening Daly had the call in the betting at about 160 to 8. It is probable, however, that to-day's sales will bring Dion up in the betting, and that there will be very little to choose between the pair when the game begins.

THE GOAT ISLAND JOB.

No Public Sentiment in California Favoring the Scheme—A Public Meeting Called to Protest Against the Cession of the Island to the Pacific Railroad.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.-A special despatch from Washington to a New York journal to-day stating that the proposed transfer of the Goat Island to the Central Pacific Railroad Company is endorsed by the people of California that it was so endorsed at the last election, and that Mr. Sargent was elected to the United States Senate on that issue and as a friend of the scheme, is published here and contradicted.

Mr. Sargent was elected before the purpose

of the railroad company respecting Goat Island were known. That question was not involved in his election. The passage of the bill through the House last session created intense opposi-tion in San Francisco, and over a large portion of the State. Both candidates from this district

tion in San Francisco, and over a large portion of the State. Both candidates from this district at the last election were unequivocally pledged against the measure. Both political parties here adopted resolutions strongly opposing the proposed cession, considering it a political necessity to do so.

In the middle and northern districts the Greeley candidates were opposed to the Goat Island scheme, while the Republican candidates accepted the issue, and announced themselves in favor of it. On that issue the Republican candidate in the northern district was defeated, although the district was strongly Republican, while the candidate in the middle (the Banner Republican) district, just saved himself. In these two districts 11,000 Republicans voted in favor of Grant who voted against their Congressional candidates, or refused to vote for Congressional candidates, or refused to the for Gongressional candidates, or refused to vote for Congressional candidates, or saver and so pronounced at the time. In the extreme southern district the issue was not made. Goat Island did not seem to concern the people of that portion of the State.

The renewed pressure in favor of the Goat Island scheme at Washington creates much excitement in this city, and has led to a call for a meeting to be held on Saturday night next, for the purpose of entering a formal protest, in the name of the ceople of the State and city, against the passage of the Goat Island bill in Congress, Gov. Booth and Mayor Alvord will preside and address the meeting, which is expected to be one of the most thoroughly representati

A ROUSING COCKING MAIN.

The Hardest Fought Contest of the Season Tremendous Excitement-The New York and Brooklyn Sports Heavy Losers.

Yesterday afternoon a grand main was contested in Cody's pit, Long Island, between Messrs. McLoughlin and Conklin of Long Island and Mesars. Conlan and Wade of Westchester. There was a large attendance, among them many prominent city officials of New York and Brooklyn. The conditions of the match were to show seventeen cocks on each side, at weights ranging from 4 pounds 6 ounces to 5 pounds 9 ounces, and to fight all that fell in at \$50 a bat-tle and \$1,000 the odd fight. Fifteen on each side weighed in. The betting was heavy on the main as well as each battle, Long Island having the call at \$100 to \$70 after the first three battles had been decided.

Long Island won the first, second, and third battles, and Westchester the fourth and fifth. The sixth battle was a determined contest, Long Island winning in sixteen minutes. Westchester won the next three battles. The tenth was won by Long Island, which gave each side five battles. Long Island, which gave each side five battles. Long Island won the next fight, and her backers offered long odds on the result, with plenty of takers. Westchester won the twelfth battle, and again the match w.s even. The thirteenth battle was won by Long Island. LONG ISLAND AHEAD.

WESTCHESTER WINS.

The wildest excitement prevailed, as Long Island had to win only another battle to win the math. Betting was now brisk and heavy at 100 to 80 on the Long Island fowl. Westchester pitted a reliable bird, which won, and the excitement was redoubled. Two heavy weights were put into the pit. Westchester won after six minutes' fighting. Among the birds fought were the Reed, Drake, Ludlew, and Lowell breeds, and one Dominick. WESTCHESTER WINS.

One Handred Politicians in the Raymond Street Juil.
Last evening over one hundred Brooklyn poli-

ticians were received in the Raymond street jail, it being the occasion of the instalment of the newly-elected Sheriff, Aras G. Williams, as Governor of the sentative men in the Kings county political whiripool. Sheriff Anthony Waiter, the retiring sheriff, assisted by the gruial Col. Howard C. Conrady, who was reappointed by Sheriff Williams as keeper of the jail, did the hours.

Everything was done to make the time pass pleasantly, and the political magnates hobnobed with each other and asked. "How long are you in for?" Among the gathering were Under Sheriff Thomas Murphy, Clerk Walter Thorne, Deputy Sheriff Thomas Murphy, Clerk Walter Thorne, Deputy Sheriff Renjamin F, Middleton, George W. Harmer, Jacob Rosengarden, Col. George W. Stillwell, Edward H. Farron, and Alfred A. Ford, Auditor Schaurman, Chief Campbell, Col. Rodney Ward, Alderman H. Eckert, ex-Alderman David Stewart, Felix Campbell, Judge Dowling of East New York, the Hon. Jakey Worth, Judge Walsh, Boss Dutcher, Judge Fenney, Edward Cudley, Alderman Hichardson, Judge Moore, Gen. B. F. Tracy, District Attorney Britton, Supervisor Harmon, U. S. Commissioner Winslow, Assessor O. B. Leich, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, Judge Delmar, John F. Henry, and Kx-Sheriff Anthony Campbell.

At 11 o'clock the guests were invited to the parlors on the second floor, where a grand banquet had been prepared. Speeches were celivered by Sheriff Walters, and, and others.

At 12 o'clock precisely Mr. Walters surrendered the kers of the jail to Mr. Williams and formally turned over to his care the prisoners confined therein. Then the new turnkeys, Richard Howard and Thos. A. Stensen, received their instructions from Keeper Conrady, and the old turnkeys, Charles Bouchoux and Anthony Meyer, withdrew. Mr. Meyer sails for Kamschatka to-day. Everything was done to make the time pass pleasant

Last night both sides of Broadway in the vicinity of Trinity Church were lined with people, who had come from all parts of the city to hear the chimes of the old Trinity's bells ring out their welcome to the

Inside the church was lighted up and tastefully decorated with evergreens. Such as were able to obtain admission, at the imminent hazard of their necks, climbed up the winding stairs to the belfry, where Measrs. Ayline and Shiriwall were hard at work on the ropes, relieving each other at short intervals. Far above the heads of the ringers the great belis were giving to the city the news of another year ended.

At a quarter before 12 the exercises began with the ringing of the changes on cight belis. This was followed by "Yankee Doodle," and as the well-known notes of the old song were heard by the litteness in the street, a hearty cheer went up, and people began to wish each other a happy new year. Then, midnight having passed, the belis burst into the hilarious tune of "Chainpagne Charley," followed by a humber of airs of a string out upon the midnight sir the hearers below testified their appreciation of its correct rendering by cheering lustily. A Scotch meloidy from the opera of "Guy Mannering" followed, after which "Yankee Doodle" was again given.

The exercises terminated about quarter past 12, with the playing of "Home, sweet Home," and the visitors to the beitrey, of whom one or two were addes, began to descend the winding staircase.

A Brooklynite Sent to Sing Sing. Edward N. Sweet, formerly Secretary of the Lockwood Union, of which Horace Greeley in his life time was Treasurer, and who was on Friday last convicted in the Brooklyn Court of Sessions of obtaining from Casper Schmitt, a shoemaker, \$38.50 on a fradulent check, drawn on Howes & Mary, bankers, was yeaterday called up for sentence. Mr. D. B. Thompson, Sweet's counsel, asked the Court to exercise mercy, Judge Moore, in passing sentence, said that it was with great regret that he was called upon to sentence a man to the State prison who had had such advantages as Sweet; but there had been so many complaints made, and it was shown that the prisoner had swindled to so great an extent, that he felt compelled to impose the full extent of punishment laid down by the law. The sentence was imprisonment in the Penitentiary for three years.

Sweet took his sentence with great domposure, and when called upon left the court room with a jaunty sir. He is parted by his sentence from a wife and two children, who are dependent in a great measure upon the charity of their neighbors for support. from Casper Schmitt, a shoemaker, \$38,50 on a fradulent

The Last Accident of 1872. Between 11 and 12 o'clock last night there wa terrific explosion in William May's sods water manus factory, 52 Rose street. While Mr. May was filling a large generator it burst with a report that startled the neighborhood.

The building is one story high and of wood. On the cast is a large tenement, occupied by many families. On the first floor is John Whenberg's larger beer saloon. In the saloon were many persons drinking. The thick pyrtition brick wall was shattered, and the debris sent through the saloon in every direction.

An unknown man who was sitting near the wall was seriously injured. Before the police arrived he had been taken home by friends. The buildings were damaged to the extent of about \$1,000.

The Weather To-Day. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The Signal Office pre-dicts for New Signal and the Middle States northeast-erly to northwesterly winds and partly cloudy weather.

Jail Delivery in Kentucky CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.—A special despatch says all the prisoners confined in the Frankfort, Ky., last escaped last night by cutting through the root.

THE ENTOMBED SCANDAL.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BURIAL OF THE VICTIM OF THE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT RIDE.

Oh! it was pitiful! Near a whole city full, Friend she had none.

A Sun reporter entered the little brick ouilding at the rear of the Brooklyn Raymond street jail yesterday, and asked to see the keeper

of the Morgue.
"He's gone," said a middle-aged woman in a overhear her.
Reporter-Where has he gone?

Timid Woman-Down to the Coroner's office. Reporter-Has anything been done with the ody of Hattie Adams?

Timid Woman (again whispering)-She's gons. Reporter-Where has she gone?
Timid Woman-I don't know. They took bes way.

Reporter-Who took her away?

THE PUNERAL CORTEGE.
Timid Woman—The undertaker and his mea. They took her away this morning. Reporter-Don't you know where they took

Timid Woman-No: I guess that they took rimid Woman—No; I guess that they took her away from Brooklyn, because they locked up the box with a padlock, and it looked as if they were going to take her a good ways. Reporter—Who was here with the undertaker this morning?

Timid Woman—Nobody but his two men.
Reporter—Were any of Hattie Adams's friends here?

here?
Timid Woman—Last night a stranger was here. He said he was some relative of hers. I don't know what else he said. He has not been Here since.

Reporter—Don't you know who he was, or where they have taken her body?

TimidWoman—No, sir; I don't know anything about him, or where they have taken her.

IN THE RECEIVING VAULT AT GREENWOOD. IN THE RECEIVING VAULT AT GREENWOOD.
Yesterday the body of Hattle Adams was
placed in the receiving vault in Greenwood
Cemetery. On Monday evening a tall gentleman, with light hair and complexion, entered
the undertaking rooms of William Cody, 463
Court street, Brooklyn, and asked to see the
person who had charge of Hattle's body. Mr.
Cody said, "I am the man."
"I am a relative of hers," said the stranger.
"Her father cannot get here, I presume, because
of the storm. I expect him soon. I wish you
would prepare her body for burial, and convey
her to the receiving vault in Greenwood. I
don't want it buried, but simply put in the vault
until her friends arrive."
In reply to questions the stranger told Mr.
Cody what kind of a casket and trimmings he
wanted, and went away.

THE FUNERAL OUTFIT.

THE FUNERAL OUTFIT. Accordingly Mr. Cody yesterday removed the body from the ice-box in the Morgue to an elegant rosewood casket. The trimmings were of massive silver. The coffin was lined with fine satin. On the lid was a plain but massive plate, on which was the following inscription, which the stranger had dictated:

The undertaker and his two assistants and the keeper of the Morgue bore the coffin to the street and placed it in the hearse. It was then driven to Greenwood and put in the vestibule of the receiving vault. There was

the receiving vault. There was

NO CLERGYMAN

at the Morgue or at the vault. No mourners
followed Hattie Adams to Greenwood, nor was
there ceremony of any kind.

From what the stranger told Mr. Cody it is
thought that the body will be removed to Cleveland, Ohio. Other friends are hourly expected,
who will make a final disposition of the unfortunate woman's remains. The stranger who
called on Mr. Cody is a friend of Hattie's sister,
who lives in Brooklyn. The expenses of the
funeral have not been paid, but Mr. Cody says
he has sufficient guarantees.

SUSPENSION IN THE COAL REGIONS. The Schuylkill Miners to Strike To-Day-A Long Suspension Feared-The Coal Ring

Operating for a Corner.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—The miners of the Schuylkiil region will strike to-morrow. The \$2.50 basis for coal shipped at Port Carbon has not been accepted. Many of the districts have not even voted on the basis, the miners considering it too low. The Bannan basis, which is majority of instances been accepted. The sus-pension may continue ninety days, but it is genpension may continue ninety days, but it is generally thought it will be for a longer period.

Some of the operators of the Shenandoah region, anticipating an extended suspension, have sold out their collieries to the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company. The M. and L. B. A. have been chiefly instrumental in creating this strike, as they have urged the miners to vote on the Bannan basis. The Coal Ring, which is distinct from the Anthracite Board of Trade, are determined to keep the basis down so that they can make a corner. The postponement of the Scranton coal rates was but the commencement of the cornering. Coal has already advanced fifty cents on a ton in this city.

A Car Filled with Passengers Thrown Down an Embankment-No one Killed. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 31.-A collision oc-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 31.—A collision occurred early this morning in the Indianapolis yard between a freight train on the Indianapolis and St. Louis Railroad and a through passenger train from Cincianati to Peoria, Ill. The passenger coach was thrown from the track down an embankiment ten feet. The car was filled with passengers, and turned over on its side. One lady and two children were seriously hurt, but none fatally injured.

Scuator's Nye's Probable Successor. VIRGINIA. Nev., Dec. 31.—Notwithstanding that the election of John P. Jones, now Superintendent of the Crown Point Mine at Gold Hill, as successor to Senator Nye has been regarded as a foregone conclusion, a strong effort is in progress to secure enough disaffected Republicants to unite with the Democrats doelect Thomas Sunderland. The Territorial Enterprise in a leader this morning treats the matter as writinally settled, it is in favor of Jones and sundern the copbination will be unsuccessful and days "If to maintain their rights, secure a fulfilmer expressed wishes, the people have to pur feated for and struggie with him answ on the struggie with him and answ on the struggie with him and and the struggie with him Senator Nye has been regarded as a foregone conclu

Auotker Fire in Baston. BOSTON, Dec. 31 .- A fire was discovered this

evening in the granite building, 281, 283, 285, and 287 Washington street, belonging to the estate of T. G. Dex-ter, and occupied by S. Cohen, Jr., dealer in human hair, whose stock is damaged to the extent of about \$5,000.

The same person occupied No. 287 as a dry goods store, the damage to the stock of which is estimated at \$2,500, which is fully insured in both foreign and local offices. J. J. Smith & Co., dry goods declers, stock damaged to the extent of about \$1,000; G. is. Davis, tallor, about \$1,000.

Nyers & White, manufacturers of cloth hats and caps, estimate their loss at \$5,000; George W. Strator, dealer in planer, \$1,000. W. C. Watson, slik twist manufacturer, estimates his loss at \$2,000. J. Morris, d aler in hair goods, loses \$1,000. Several others surfer slightly from damaged stock.

The damage to the building will amount to from \$12,000 to \$15,000, which is fully insured, as are the losses sustained by the various tenants, the total of which will amount in the aggregate to about \$25,000. whose stock is damaged to the extent of about \$5,000.

Mr. Robert Bowles Committed for Trial. Mr. Robert Bowles Committed for Trial.
London, Dec. 31.—Mr. Robert Bowles of the
firm of Bowles Brothers, was brought up again before
the Lord Mayor, and his examination was concluded.
Mr. Metcalf, counsel for the defence, argued that
there was no proof that Robert Bowles was aware of Charles Bowles, Kein, and Sullivan, who were allowed to escape.

The Lord Mayor decided that the evidence required the committal of the prisoner for trial on the charges preferred against him.

Mr. Bowles was admitted to ball on finding two sureties for £2,000 each, and giving his own recognizance for £4,000.

Fire in Orange, N. J. At about half past 1 o'clock yesterday morning a fre broke out in a building on Main street, Orange, between Canfield and Barrow streets. It was first discovered in a two-story frame building, which was occupied by a fir. Joyce. Thence it spread to the stores of J. C. Carroll, dealer in furnishing goods; Mrs. Wilson, inilliner; and Mr. Condit, dry goods merchant. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

The Adjutant General's Appointments. ALBANY, Dec. 31.-Assistant Adj.-Gen. Rathbone has made the following appointments: Assistant Adj.-Gen., John B. Stonshouse; Chief Clerk, Aifred E. Taylor; Clerks, David M. Putnam; Joseph A. Stratton and John B. Sturtevant; Messenger, John Cooks, Wastlant Laspector-General Omoo. Lisuk.-Cyl. F. M. Ballief; Clerk, Wm. H. Forred